

EVENING BULLETIN

DAILY and WEEKLY Published by BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD., at Kerr Building, Alakea St., Honolulu, T. H.

Daily every day except Sunday. Weekly issued on Tuesday.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CIRCULATION LARGEST OF ANY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED in the Territory of Hawaii.

WALLACE R. FARRINGTON EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

EVENING BULLETIN	WEEKLY BULLETIN
Per Month, anywhere in U. S. \$.75	Per Six Months \$ 5.00
Per Quarter, anywhere in U. S. 2.00	Per Year, anywhere in U. S. 1.00
Per Year, anywhere in U. S. 8.00	Per Year, anywhere in Canada 1.50
Per Year, postpaid, foreign 12.00	Per Year, postpaid, foreign 2.00

Tel. Editorial Rooms, 2185
Business Office, 2258

THURSDAY MAY 9, 1912

Let us be of good cheer, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come.—Lowell.

Honolulu is moving more or less in the dark in dealing with the bill before Congress directed against railroad-owned steamships passing through the Panama Canal.

One thing we know, and on this we are perhaps better informed than many of our fellow citizens on the mainland. The United States has mighty few ships carrying its flag. It cannot afford to be too finicky on the ownership of the vessels, if the American merchant marine is to be represented by anything more than three dories and a steam schooner. The restrictions are harsh at the present time. Hawaii pleads that they shall not be made worse.

TEACHING PUPILS HOW TO WORK.

Problems, new, numerous and most vexatious face the teachers, the officials and our public-spirited citizens in the establishment of a school for girls, as well as boys, that will give them an education in what is generally referred to as industrial arts.

But there is just one thing for these workers to do. Go ahead! Nothing can possibly be gained by sitting down and bemoaning the fate that has thrust these problems upon us. That does not inspire confidence or bring about results.

Most everyone who has attended a baseball game knows how disgusted the crowd become when some player "holds the ball," hesitating which way to throw it because there are so many places where it will do so much good.

Invariably the crowd shouts "Throw it!" They don't care where, so there is some action. Better make a mistake of action than go to sleep and lose every opportunity.

Another phase has to be considered. The last Legislature provided ways and means, so far as salaries for teachers are concerned, for the establishment of industrial schools. Undoubtedly the next Legislature will expect to find something in the way of a school, a beginning at least. An excuse that it could not be done will not bring forth Legislative enthusiasm, and may prevent continued support.

This is not said to intimate that the authorities have been negligent. The Bulletin knows that a great amount of preliminary investigation and preparation has been done by the Department of Public Instruction. The point is now reached where the school should be brought into actual being, and the lessons of experience gained by those on whose shoulders rests the responsibility for success.

The man or the woman who points out the difficulties, almost unsurmountable it seems at times, is a friend—provided he or she does not frighten the enthusiasts into "stalling" the whole scheme. It is well to learn in advance all the known difficulties and thus be prepared for them.

Of all things, move! Get action! Don't dilly-dally nor allow the cause to be dilly-dallied with. Everyone believes in teaching the youth of the land how to work and impressing them with the dignity of labor.

All those who are opposed to it, "ing our boys grow up as tin-horn sports and who want to save our girls from becoming street-walking chippies, will give personal and moral support to the industrial school movement as associated with the public school system.

BRUNS DIVORCE CASE SENSATION

(Continued from Page 1)
ed like a millionaire." She declared never during their period of marital relations had he given her money to purchase clothes for herself, and that all she wore during that time were those she had been given by her family before the wedding.
On at least two occasions, she asserted, Bruns had suggested divorce, telling her the first time, in September of last year, that she could leave him if she desired, and return to her father with the baby. She said that she asked her father, and he told her he would not let her come back to him. On the second occasion, a few days before last Christmas, she said, Bruns had repeated this suggestion, and on hearing the decision of her father, had said she could go to the Young Hotel and take a room next to that of her mother.

It was when she came to the story of the Saturday night, two days before Christmas, when she said her husband had come home at a late hour in an intoxicated condition and scorned her that Mrs. Bruns' eyes grew moist and her voice weakened. On the following day instead of remaining with her he went downtown again, and when she met him again at her father's house in the afternoon, he was with a crowd of friends, all of whom, she said, had been drinking.
She said he greeted her cheerfully there, and when, at her father's suggestion, she asked Bruns to stay to dinner, he replied:
"No, sir, I won't stay and eat dinner while you're around."
She said that for a considerable period of time she was so weakened by his abuse that she could not sleep unless she took alcohol rules.

EVENING SMILES

Baron Gustave de Rothschild had a pleasant mixture of caution and waggery. Once while in the synagogue his neighbor suddenly plucked him by the sleeve and whispered hoarsely: "I have come away this morning without locking the safe!"
"Don't worry," replied Rothschild, looking round at the vast congregation, "we are all of us here!"
"I can understand spread-eagle tactics, but here's something I can't understand," said the neighbor, "where's the safe?"
"What's that?"
"Why should a Congressman arguing for an appropriation to dredge a creek speak bitterly about the crown heads of Europe?"
"Your play contains too much conversation. You need a hairbreadth escape of some kind."
"What's the matter with the third act?" demanded the dramatist, "where the heroine narrowly escapes being talked to death?"

TO HELP GIRLS TO LEARN TO WORK

Industrial School Scheme Gets Good Start From Teachers.

AND EDUCATORS AT CENTRAL GRAMMAR

Most Interesting and Instructive Talks—Everyone Believes In It Though Problem Is Large One.

If enthusiasm means anything, the opening of a school where the girls and boys of the city can obtain industrial training that will fit them to earn their own living, is only a matter of a short time, and its success is assured.

The meeting of the Teachers' Association held yesterday afternoon in the assembly room of the Central Grammar School was one of the largest attended and most enthusiastic that has ever been put down to the credit of the association. The special purpose of the meeting was to consider the early establishment of an industrial school which should be the first step toward making available a means of education that will give the girls a livelihood. The discussion was most interesting and brought the subject before the audience in a great number of its many phases.

The meeting was unanimous that the work should go forward, but, of course, the subject is a large one and the immediate detail of how to get the project in actual motion has yet to be decided upon.

Representatives of every school in the city, men and women prominent in philanthropic and civic work, and leaders of the principal religious bodies were present. School Inspector Gibson gave a general review of the industrial school legislation and showed that the Territory is prepared to supply the necessary instructors for the new institution. Suitable buildings and sufficient ground for agricultural purposes must be obtained, however, before the school can be established. He believes the institution can be made self-supporting, and also give the students some remuneration for their work.

Mrs. Carter, speaking for the girls and of the need for such a school, said the directors of Kalanui Home had indicated their approval of a girls' industrial school. They have recently obtained a donation of \$30,000 for the construction of a working girls' lodging house and would cooperate in every way possible.

Mrs. Creighton endorsed the new school, declaring that the girls need a start of this kind and there is a steady demand for housemaids, sewing girls and cooks. Such a school would help greatly in supplying this demand, making the young women self-supporting instead of morden-makers.

Dr. Scudder said a system of industrial schools should be inaugurated in conjunction with the present academic educational system. He said the present methods are unfair, providing for the few instead of the many. Girls should be trained, he asserted, in the work of home-making and the duty of mothers, and not be permitted to enter the sphere of the housewife and mother without a thorough knowledge of the undertaking. He approved the movement most cordially.

Bishop Restarick, while not opposing, pointed out some problems with which he has been acquainted after long study. The whole problem is an

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economic one. In canvassing the situation he found that materials turned out by the young women can not compete on the market with the goods manufactured by the big Eastern and the Oriental houses. He said it was not right to expect the dresses made by the girls to compete successfully with the work of the Chinese and Japanese tailors, and that the system would fall short similarly in the other departments. The only line in which the institution might prove successful, he declared, would be in agriculture. He believes in the work, but presented a phase of it that will require the most painstaking study.

Professor Scott suggested that the worthy contingent in the Islands should come to the front in a philanthropic way and support the institution for the benefit of the people whose immigration has been induced by the wealthy people to build up their wealth. He thought these should supply the funds for the school, and that the government already has too many demands placed upon it. He agreed that the problem was economic and as many added as a girl.

Mr. Bowen said the white children need as much guidance and correction as the native children, and that the school should be open to all races.

Miss Ziegler suggested that the institution be made a factory of ideas, creating self-reliance, appreciation, respect and knowledge of justice in the young folk. President Gilmore asserted that there is no real competition among working men here, that they are in great demand, and that contractors can not get enough of the skilled labor. Trained men are badly needed, he said, and the school should be in supplying this demand by turning out boys trained so that they would at least be on the road to becoming skilled workmen.

Miss Pope told of the coming here of an expert in just such problems, a result of the effort of the Kamehameha Schools to get at the crux of the problem here and work along the lines of greatest efficiency in giving the girls and boys the start that they need.

Mrs. Wilcox spoke from her experience with the sewing classes of Kamehameha, and expressed the belief that the girls wanted to learn, and want to earn a respectable living. They need to be shown the way. She approves the school.

Bishop Libert of the Roman Catholic church, gave a very instructive talk, bringing forward some of the practical problems that are being met by the orphanage at Kailua. He noted that there the girls are taught to do the ordinary household duties. They are under good discipline, and they learn how to work to get results in home duties as well as their studies. The bishop stated that he was not informed on just what the project on foot was to be, but he assured the teachers that any assistance he could give should be considered at their disposal. They were welcome at any time to visit the orphanage and the sisters would give them all the information desired.

Other speakers were Rev. Mr. Smith, Principal Wood, Rev. Mr. Olson and Miss McDonald.

The present program is for a committee of the Teachers' Association to actively take up the matter of finding a headquarters for the school and continue the promotion of it as well as assist in the hard work.

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GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES CHOSEN

The second batch of geographical names for points on the Island of Hawaii was passed upon yesterday afternoon by Governor Frear and the ad-

visory committee appointed by the National Geographic Board, of Washington, D. C. The recommendations determined on yesterday will be forwarded to the national capital, approved and placed on the new topographical map of Hawaii now in preparation. This map probably will be published in the near future. Governor Frear says that of the sixty-six names decided upon, the great majority are the originals given the points, towns, streams, etc., by the Hawaiians. In the selection usage controlled the choice to a large extent, he said.

The Governor and the committee working on the subdivision of the Punchbowl "crazyquilt" section spent several hours yesterday and today redividing the blocks into lots and preparing to grant patents to those now residing on the land who desire to purchase.

All those on the land at present hold subleases from the Government which expire August 15. The lots now will be appraised and patents prepared and shortly the sale of the occupied lots will be advertised.

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WEEDON WINS IN PROTEST

A protest filed with the city and county supervisors by Walter Weedon, representing several interested clients, has received prompt attention by the health and sanitation committee, including Members Kruger, Aupua and McCallan.

When the initial move was made by the Pacific Engineering Company for the complete closing of the downtown street in order that the contractors could better conduct the work of construction of the new C. M. Cooke building, a storm of protest reached the ears of the supervisors.

Representatives from one of the local theaters appeared on the scene, and following a spirited conference the contractors appeared willing that a four-foot passageway be allowed through the street.

Now comes Weedon with the demand that the four-foot way be increased to eight feet in order to permit the passage of wagons and vehicles of all kinds.

The conference held yesterday evening with the contractors, the interested and protesting property owners and municipal fathers resulted in a decision favoring the eight-foot passageway.

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